

FORTRESS

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1942 -

1943 - War year.

1944 -

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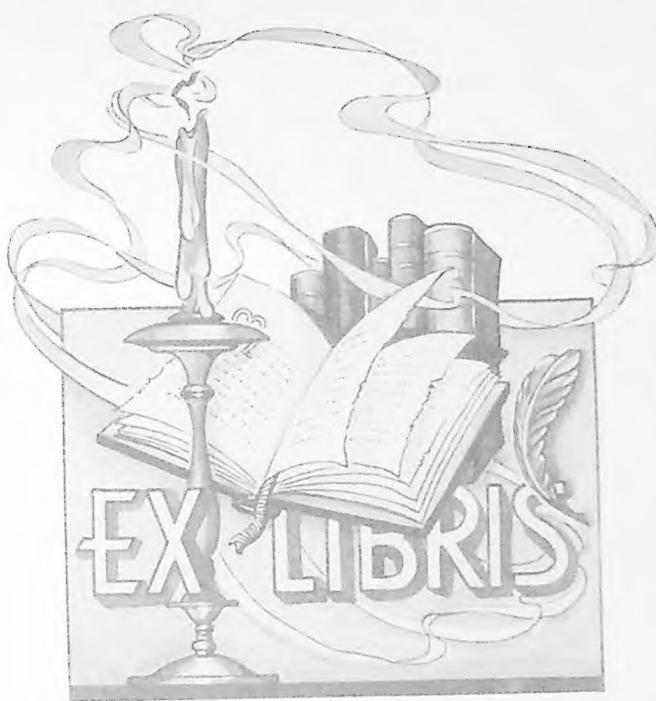
1960

1961

1962

1963

J. William Marker





FORTRESS

1941

We, the first senior class, with the assistance of Miss Helen Pownall, our class officer and sponsor, and Mr. R. R. Lowe, Principal, publish the first yearbook of Fort Ashby High School, the FORTRESS.



THE FORTRESS

To the immortal Shakespeare's question, "What's in a name?" we would answer, "There is much in a name."

Although it confused the postal clerks for a short time, we are glad that our town once known as Frankford, Frankfort, and Alaska is now Fort Ashby.

That is the logical name for a community, town, or city built on the site of our historic Fort Ashby which was erected by order of Colonel George Washington in 1775.

English, Scotch-Irish, French, German, Irish----brave, hardy men and women were willing to endure hardships and brave the dangers of the wilderness that they might build homes and secure for themselves and families a foot-hold in this land of promise.

Just as this Fort offered security to those heroic pioneers, so does our Fortress, crowning the hill above the Fort, offer security----a defense against the ignorance and narrow self-seeking by presenting the more abundant life to all the children of all the people.

Fort Ashby continued to serve as a haven of safety for the settlers of the Patterson Creek Area until after the Revolution and later Indian Wars, 1775--1795. We hope THE FORTRESS will be a haven of inspiration and tender memories to all who receive training in defense against ignorance and vice while struggling with the larger problems of life after graduation.



FORTRÉSS

1941



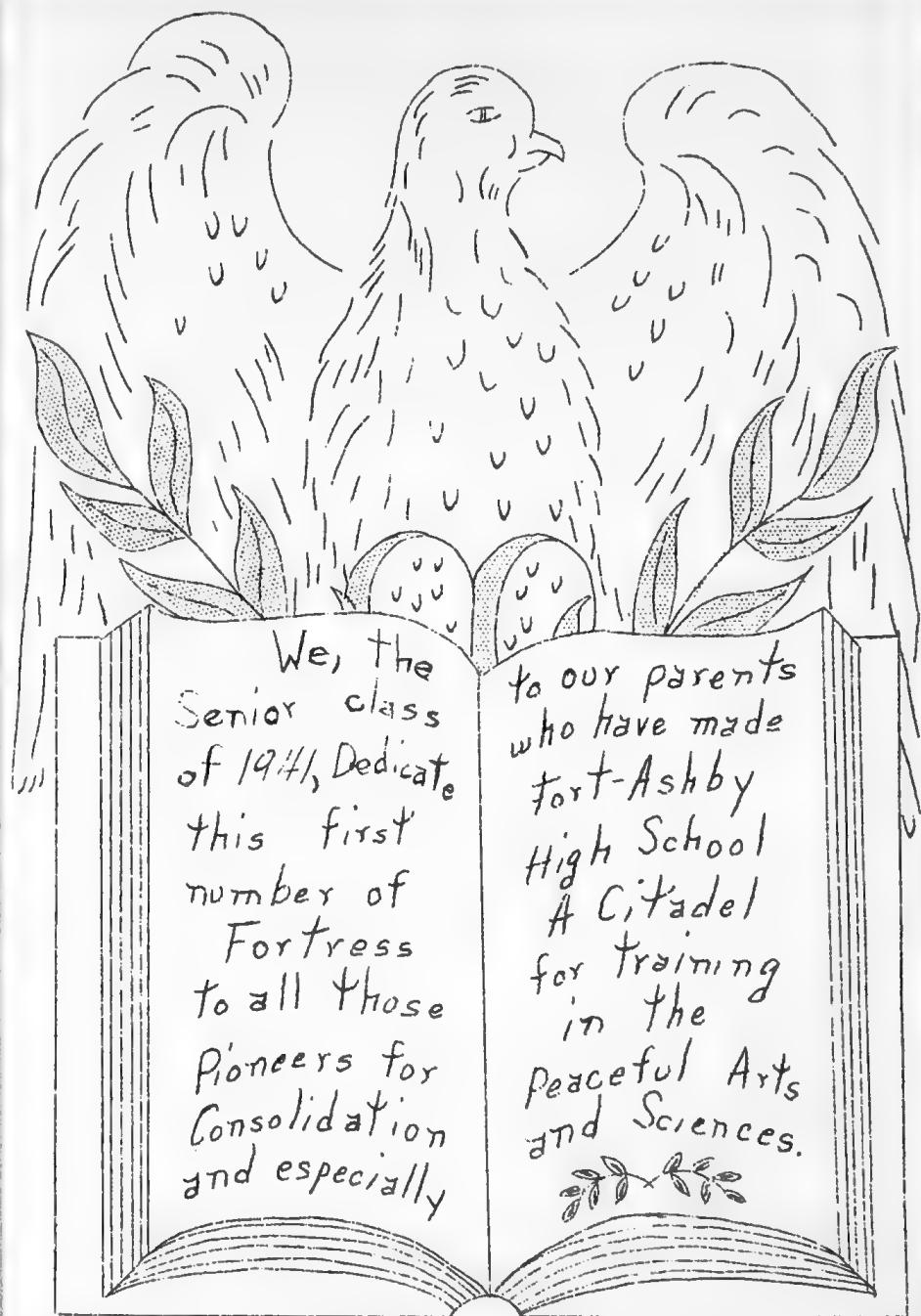
THE STAFF

First Row: Mildred Hammer---Art Editor, Dimple Abe
---Historian, Edith Kimble---Poet, Joyce Waroner--Assistant
Editor, Jean Bowers---Editor, James Wetzel---Boys' Sports
Editor.

Second Row: Virginia Dayton---Subscription Manager, Miss
Pownall---Advisor, Paul Borrow---Assistant Business Manager,
Kenneth Malone---Business Manager, Betty Flickinger---Girls'
Sports Editor.



















SENIORS





Burndette Flora
"Etta"



Marceline Lester, Jr.
"Lester"



Mildred Blanche

"Blanche"
Mildred Blanche



James Jetzel

*-gim
Jetzel*



Betty McCallum

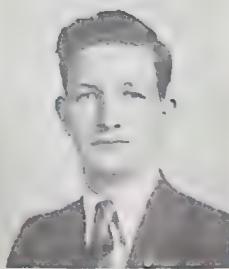
Glick



Lee Ward



Dorothy Estelle
"Dollie"



Gandy



"Shirley
Jones"



Paul Barron



"Edie"



Jean Barnes
"Tina's"



Kenneth
Malone



John
"Johnie"



Richard
Broome



"Mabel"



PRESENTATIONS

Dimple Abe

"Her initiative is fourfold."

Mildred Blauch

"Quietness is well worth achieving."

Georgia Bohrer

"All work and no play would even make a
young girl gray."

Paul Borror

"He stands his ground without ill-feelings."

Jean Bowers

"Work is the fruit of life."

Junior Brelsford

"He must have been made to study."

Richard Broome

"He sweeps the cobwebs from his mind with
patience and quietness."

Virginia Dayton

"Liked by many--claimed by one."

Louise Ellifritz

"Why worry when things just happen?"



Betty Flickinger
"Happiness increases through friendships."

Burndetta Flora
"Knowledge comes to linger on."

Mildred Hammer
"What would this world do without a helping hand and some fun to top it off?"

Edith Kimble
"Born not for myself, but for the whole world."

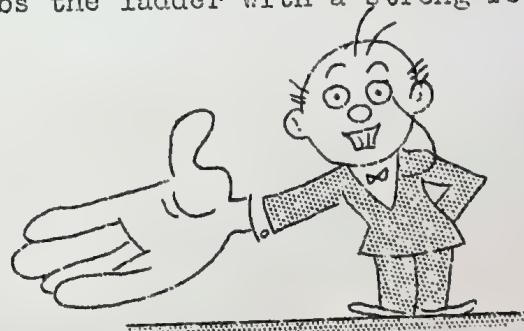
Kenneth Malone
"A very good sport indeed and with the girls he takes the lead."

Lynn Poland
"Once a friend, always a friend."

Joyce Wagoner
"Think twice before you speak, my friend."

Lee Ward
"A mischievous life is his hobby."

James Wetzel
"He climbs the ladder with a strong foothold."





CLASS HISTORY

In September 1929, three of the eighteen seniors, Mildred Hammer, Dimple Abe, and James Wetzel, ventured timidly toward the little white schoolhouse at Fort Ashby with Miss Etta Dunn as teacher, and Mr. Charles Hiser as principal. These three students had willingly learned to read and write, when they entered the second grade with the same teacher. The third year Jean Bowers, having skipped a grade, joined the class with Mrs. Sallie Wetzel as teacher. Another student, Joyce Wagoner, having attended three grades at Garland School, joined the class as we were enrolling for the fourth grade. As the class went from the fifth to the sixth grade, Lynn Poland having attended first and second grades at the Abe School, third and one-half of the fourth grade at Dixie, one-half of the fourth and fifth at Dan's Run, and Edith Kimble, four grades at Reeses Mill, fifth at Davis, were welcomed to Fort Ashby.

The pupils were proud to think they were in junior high school and still happier after being met at the door by Mr. Lowe, principal of the school, who introduced our class officer, Miss Evelyn Bright. During the second semester of the seventh grade, Betty Flickinger, who attended Pennsylvania Avenue School in Cumberland, became a member of our class. Mr. Lowe is still the pleasing principal of Fort Ashby School. The learners passed quickly on through the eighth and ninth grades and at this time Richard Broome, having attended Patterson Creek School, united with us.

Again we found September bringing good old school days. The first day was spent at Fort Ashby, two or three days at Ridgely. Finally the first sophomore class at Fort Ashby consisted of students from Short Gap, Patterson Creek, and Reeses Mill. Burndetta Flora, who attended Humbird Street School, and Georgia Bohrer, who attended Columbia Street School in Cumberland, joined Louise Ellifritz, Virginia Dayton, and Lee Ward, who previously attended Fairview School, and Junior Breisford at Short Gap before enrolling in the Fort Ashby School. All the seniors at present made up the membership of the class except Konnoth Malono, who has attended Dixie, Cumberland Street, and Allegheny; Paul Borror, who has attended school at Fairview, Keysor, and Short Gap; Mildred Blauch who has attended Georges' Run and Short Gap Schools; and Dimple Abe who joined the Ridgely Sophomores, Edith Kimble then went to Keysor School.



Other members who have gone to Fort Ashby with the senior class were Evelyn Simpson, Sara Jane Rico, Jean Bee, Helen Powell, Lester Sisk, Jack Dohrman, Marguerite Somerville, Ruby Bain, Louise Leaso, Maxine Leosc, Stanley Davis, Vernon Iman, and Anna Lee Hoffman who have drifted from our midst during our journey through high school.

The wheel of life has been whirling swiftly. During the years 1939-1940 everyone belonged to the junior class at Ridgeley, with Mr. Raymond Stickley and Mr. Harvey Oates as class advisors. The junior class then consisted of some sixty students.

A class play has been presented every year since the freshmen class of 1937 sponsored "Gay." As sophomores "Laugh Clown" was presented. The juniors gave "Mamma's Baby Boy." With Miss Pownall as class officer, the seniors are working on a play, "The Tin Hero."

The twelfth grade really has something of which to be arrogant as we are the first seniors to graduate and constitute a high school at Fort Ashby. As we must all find our occupations in the world, everyone has considered his or her ability for a career. With the first basketball team at Fort Ashby two senior boys, Kenneth Malone and James Wetzel, helped to make up the squad. We've also starred in the literary world. Kenneth Malone debated in the U. P. L. A. at Petersburg, Jean Bowers won second place in debate and Betty Flickinger fourth place in poetry reading at Potomac State College.

The first seniors of Fort Ashby have had the experience of hearing the Inaugural Address of the third-term President Roosevelt. The peace time draft was of no concern to us until 1941, when one of our beloved teachers, Mr. Vernon Ellifritz, was drafted for the army. These incidents will go down in history for seniors of the future to study. The following teachers have been added to our faculty: Miss Tonry, Coach Foley, Mrs. Tabler, and Mr. Curry.

The senior girls' style of dressing is shirt tail blouses, skirts, anklets, saddles, and hair bows.

The class of 1941 wishes Fort Ashby High School, faculty, and students good luck, sincere farewell, and success as future seniors.

Dimple Abe



CLASS POEM

The time has come to take our fond adieu
Now we must onward, parting, go our way,
But we'll come back to gaze upon the crest
To think of hours we've spent through many a day.

The friends we've won, the time we've spent together,
Have made us glad for many sacred hours.
So now we say good-bye with saddened hearts,
And leave our school 'mid springtime's fragrant bowers,

With grateful hearts we leave her standing here,
Her summits lifting upward toward the sky,
At length we part from our celestial place,
Now we must say good-bye, dear school, good-bye

CLASS SONG

(Tune--"Farewell To Thee")

The time has come when we must go,
and leave our school so fair and dear
For so sweet has been our friendships glow,
That we hate to leave her standing here.

CHORUS

Farewell, farewell, Fort Ashby High
Now we must soon be going on our way,
But we won't truly say our last good-bye
'Cause we'll be coming back some day.

We have cherished many happy days,
We've enjoyed our school within its prime;
Now our thanks to Thee dear school we raise,
Honor Thee, we will, until the end of time.

Tho' our path may lead us far away,
Fond thots' of Thee shall still remain,
And our chart will never let us stray
From our loyalty to school and friendships train.

Edith Kimble



CLASS WILL

We, the first senior class of the Fort Ashby High School, hereby ordain and establish this our last will and testament. Concerning our personal possessions and merits, we hereby offer to our lower classmen the following contributions:

Mildred Harmer's art and music ability to Thelma Polana.
Kenneth Malone's way with the girls to Wesley Davis.
Jean Bowers's literary ability to Evelyn Hinkle.
Paul Borror's Model T to Blair Miller.
Mildred Blauch's quietness to Lucille Douthitt.
James Wotzel's big feet to Harold Marker.
Edith Kimble's sweetness and timidity to Mary Robison.
Lee Ware's silliness to Earl Hinkle.
Virginia Dayton's big brown eyes to Maxine Klein.
Lynn Polana's friendships to Donald Ridgeley.
Louise Ellifritz's laugh to Ruth Waggoner.
Richard Broome's quietness to Harry Tucker.
Joyce Waggoner's sincerity to Burnice Wheler.
Junior Breisford's love for reading to Bill Welch.
Georgia Bohrer's baby-faced ways to Virginia Waggoner.
Dimple Abe's long fingernails to Betty Frico.
Burnetta Flora's typing ability to Bobby Adams.
Betty Flickinger's position as cheer leader to Jack Snider.

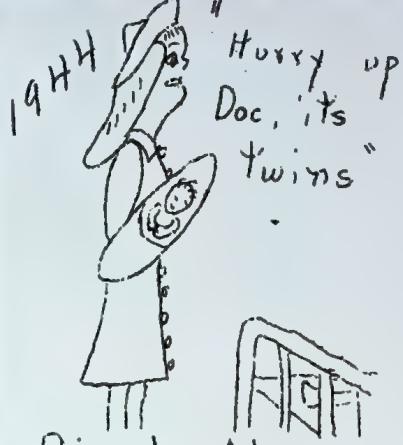
Collectively we leave: our dignity, all our old text books, and our empty lockers in the Senior Class Room to the Juniors; our ability to make grades to the sophmores; our sportsmanship and sense of humor to the freshmen; our classroom conduct to the seventh and eighth grades.

Last, but not least, we bequeath to the faculty who so ably taught us, the task of educating the juniors in the ways of intellect and dignity that they may be shining examples of the traits befitting Fort Ashby High School graduates of 1942.

Betty Flickinger



CLASS PROPHECY



Dimple Abe



Edith Kimble

"Don't cry Bill Welch Jr."



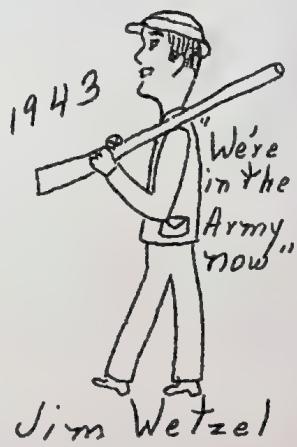
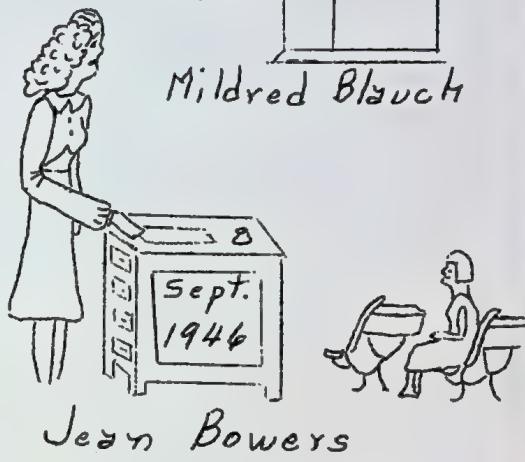
Joyce Wagoner



"Please, dad,
Let me
have the
car tonight"

1942

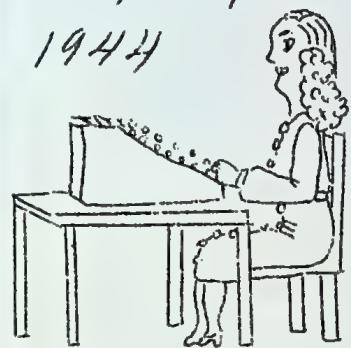








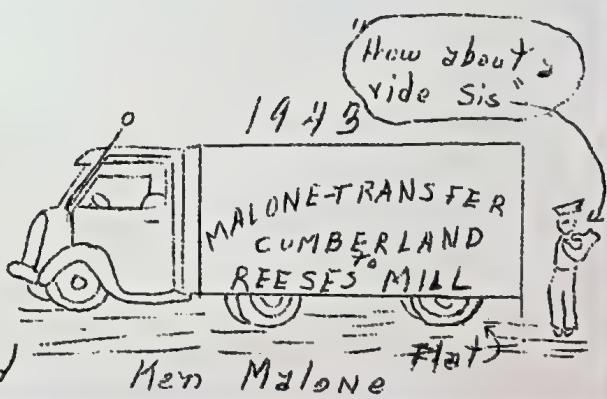
1948
Jenny Dayton



"Peckin' out a
Melody"
Burndetta Flora



1942
Junior Brelsford







JUNIORS

Madeline Shedd
Mary Belle Pyles.
Thelma Poland
Olivia Reynolds.
Harry C. Tucker.
Albert A. Helmick
Betty Ruth Price

Jack Snider
Ruth Waggoner
Ruth Cox
Andrew S Beam
Donald Ridgely.
John Waggoner.



First Row: Maxine Klein, Winifred Beckman, Lena Shaefer,
Thelma Poland, Betty Ruth Price, Evaline Kimble, Ruth Wagoner,
and Ruth Cox.

Second Row: Wesley Davis, Olivia Reynard, Lucille Out-
hitt, Virginia Wagoner, Mary Bell Yles, Harold Larker, and
Carl Hinke.

Third Row: Harry Tucker, Donald Kidwell, Andrew Bear,
John Wagoner, Jack Snider, Albert Helmick, and Bill Welch.







SOPHOMORES

Charles Act.
Merle Abe
James Burch.
Andy Miller
Wynona Daniels
Elmer Johnson.
James Lammie
F. W. Martin

Franklin C. T.
M. J. T. . . .
Merle Flanagan.
T. . . .
John Hershberger
Esther Abe
Fred Siplo
Herbert Remer.



First Row: Edward Neff, Georgie Lewis, Evelyn Hinkle,
Herbert Deremer, Betty Adams, Esther Abe, Edna Davis, Edward
Wolford, Charles Alt, and Merle Abe.

Second Row: Harrison Judy, Ruth Broome, Martha Lee
Horschberger, Amelia Schard, Rhoda Twiss, Frances Lechliter,
Martha Lee Abe, Camille Twiss, Iona Powell, and Eva Kimble.

Third Row: Merle Flanagan, Loma Walker, Leona Barker,
James Blauch, Jackson Sheffler, Wayne Smith, James Long, James
Dowden, Blair Miller, Wayne Arnold, Andy Millar, and Jack
Welch.





FRESHMEN

Billy Nilson

Dale Welch.

Gloria Oakman
Julie Lantz etched
"Pig"

Beth Adams

Arthur Sibley

Phil Sponaugle

Margaret Tingley

Edwin Whitman

Patricia Wilson

John W. Williams

Betty Whitmore

Charles J. Whitmore

Donald Bohner

Rudolph C. Cox.

Mary Louise Robison



First Row: Mabel Dawson, Roy Allen Malone, Robert Adams, Charles Whitacre, Gloria Wilson, Mary Robison, Betty Whitacre, Carroll roomer, Arlina Leone, and Olivia Kimble.

Second Row: Clarence Bush, Arthur Siple, Joe Anderson, Virginia Welford, Julia Neisel, Mary Bowen, Evelyn Barker, Florence Scherer, Jessie Krevu, Mildred Abe, and Margaret Barker.

Third Row: Curtis Heffler, Randolph Cox, Bill Wilson, Bill Rogers, Dale Welch, Glover Neavener, Donald Bohner, Edward Fisher, Glen Hayes, Gladys Wilson, and Evelyn Iyles.







EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE



ATHLETICS



First Row: Betty Ruth Rice, Loy Lou Welch, Olivia
Rosenzweig, Evaline Kirble, Magdalene Wagoner, Mary Louise
Robison, and C. H. Lowe, Coach.

Second Row: Durcie Sheller, Blaine Kibble, Edna Lee
Warner, Sylvia Kibble, Hazel Yokum, and Lena Sheller.



First Row: Norbert Serever, Bill Welch, George Palone,
Gordon Kettell, Andy Villar, and C. "Art" Foley, Coach.

Second Row: Jack Welch, Alie Welch, George Arnold, Bill
Villar, and James Howton.



BOYS

OPPONENT

FORT ASHBY

25--38	Bruce	5-- 8
55--27	Paw Paw	15--16
29--42	Keyser	9---11
37--39	Ridgeley	12--10
22	Moorefield	11
12--20	Elk Garden	10-- 7
37--23	Barton	15--10
20--16	Grantsville	15--15
44--49	Piedmont	21--17
21--15	Capon Bridge	25--16
28	Mathias	8
31	Cumberland Merchants	21

TOURAMENT

Fort Ashby 12

Ridgeley 38

High Scorer

Field Goals----Arnold-----25
 Fouls-----Deremer-----17

GIRLS

FORT ASHBY

OPPONENT

4-- 6	Bruce	24--23
14-- 6	Paw Paw	13-- 9
6	Moorefield	16
16--10	Elk Garden	20--15
15-- 2	Barton	40--21
7-- 9	Grantsville	27--26
12-- 4	Piedmont	50--15
8-- 3	Capon Bridge	35--51
11--20	Keyser	10--28
6	Mathias	18

High Scorer

Field Goals----Reynard-----22
 Fouls-----Reynard-----17





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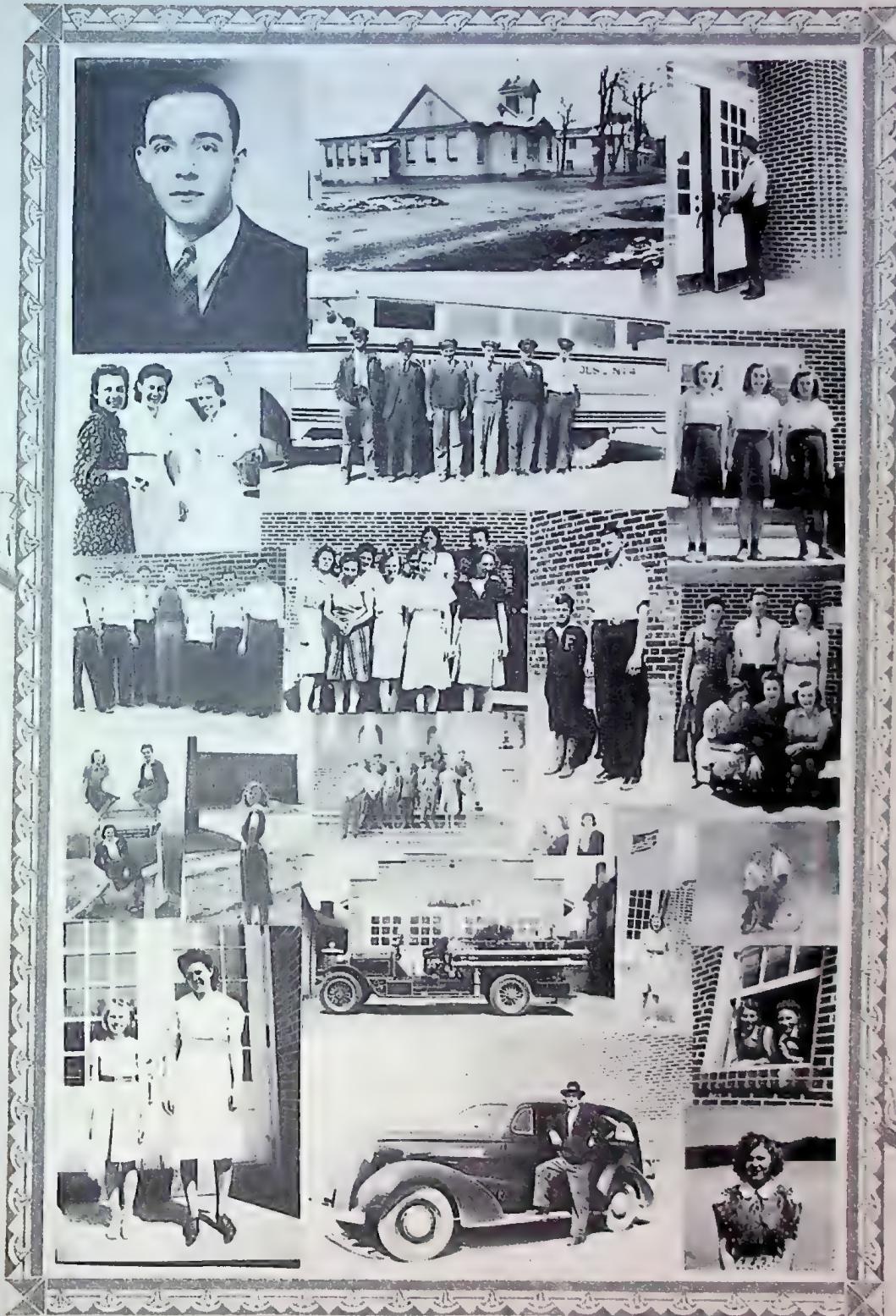


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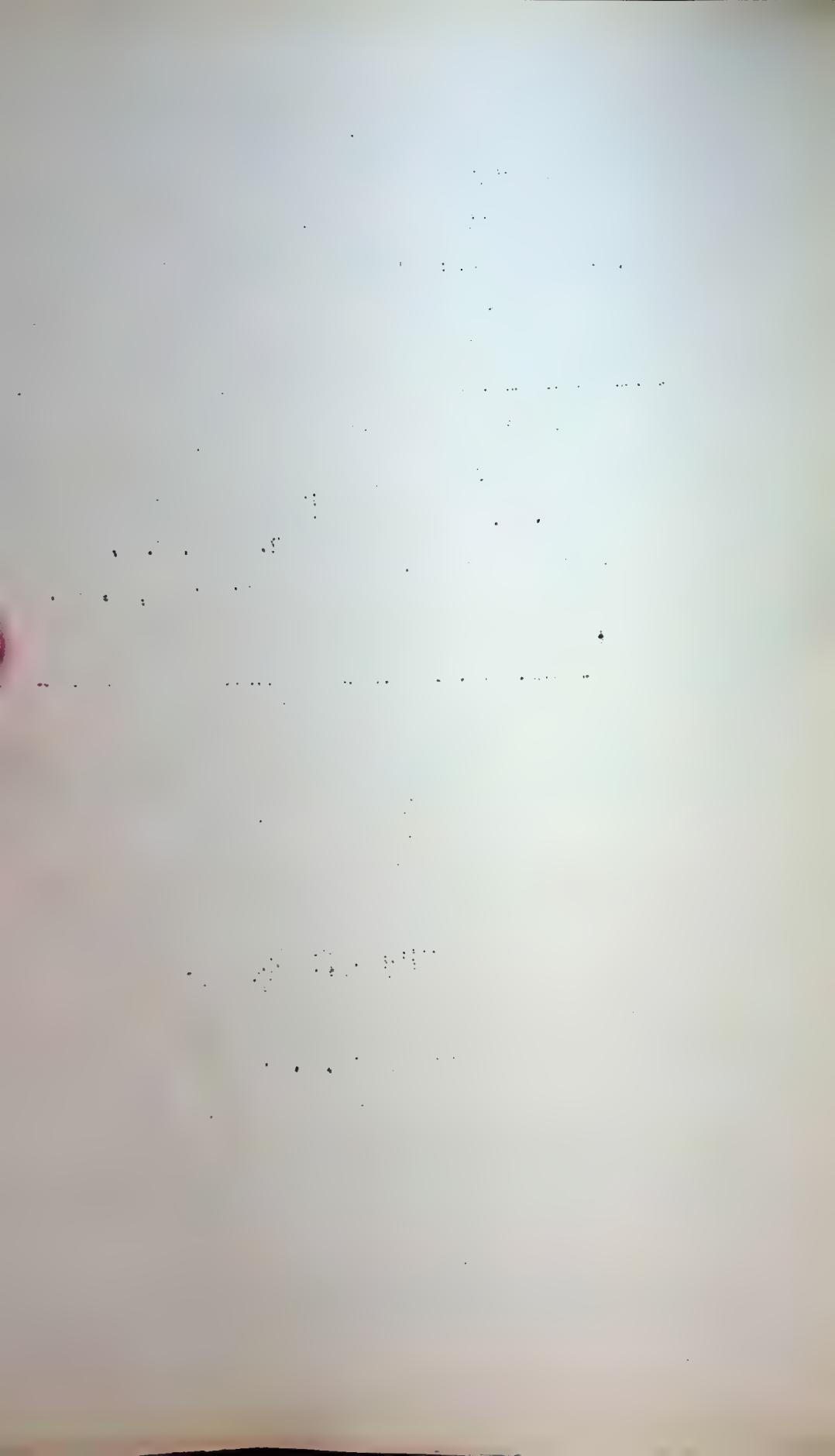
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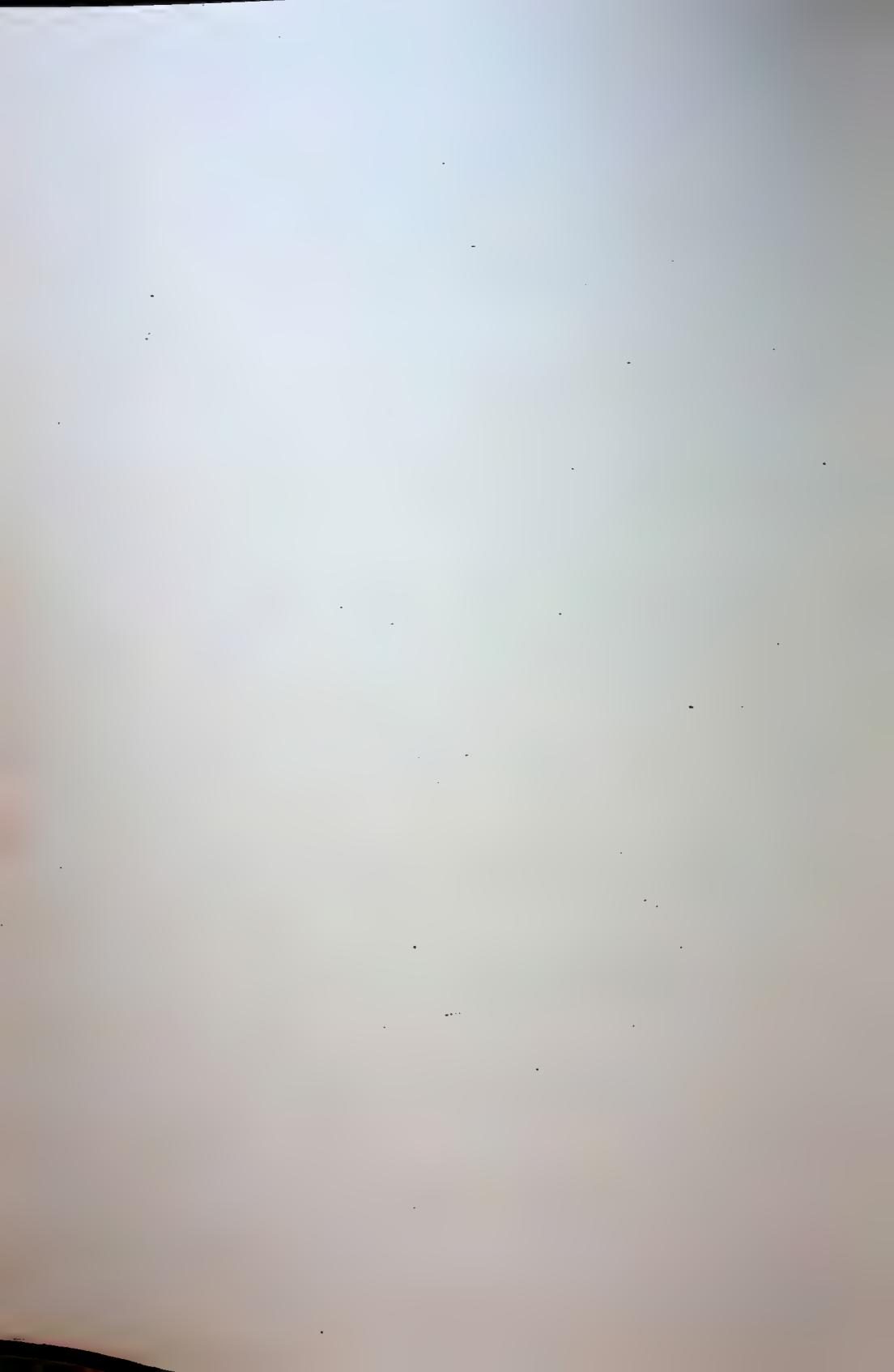
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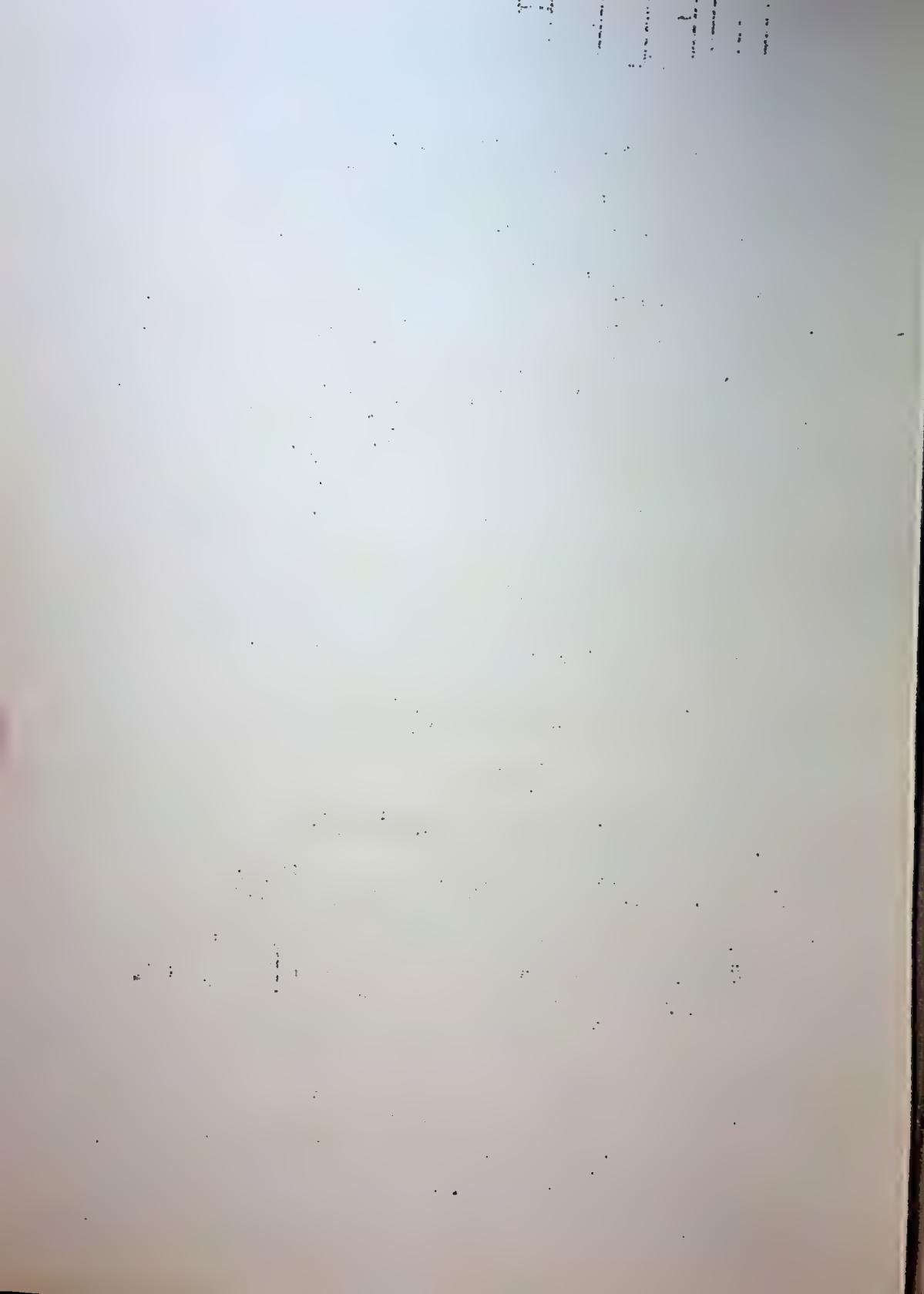


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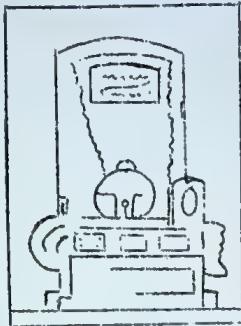
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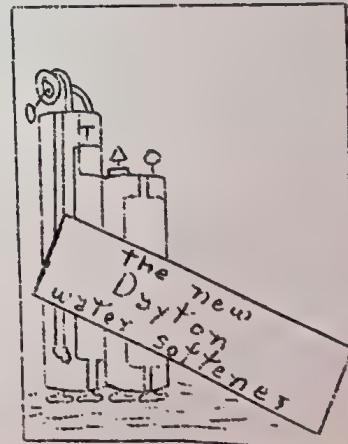
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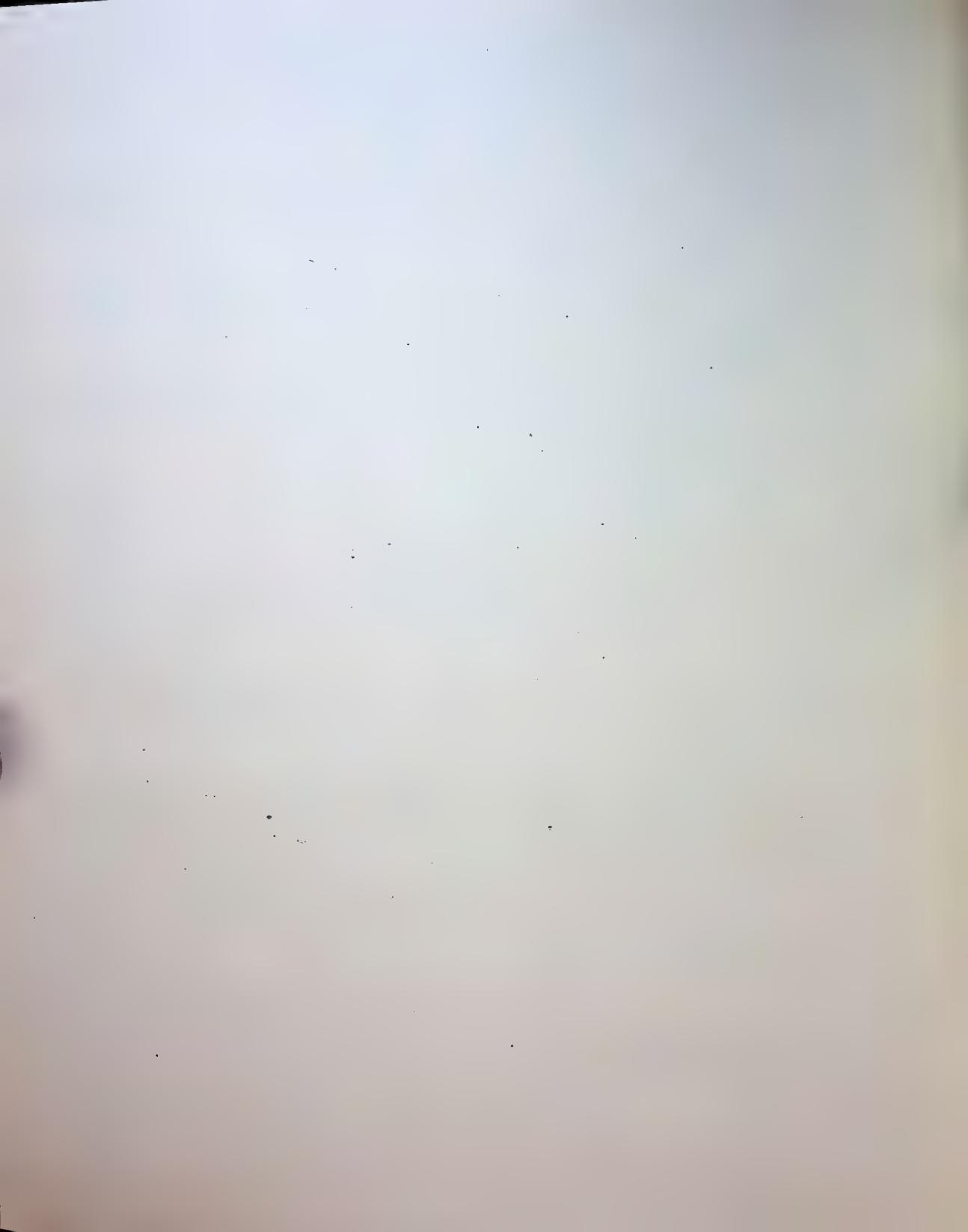
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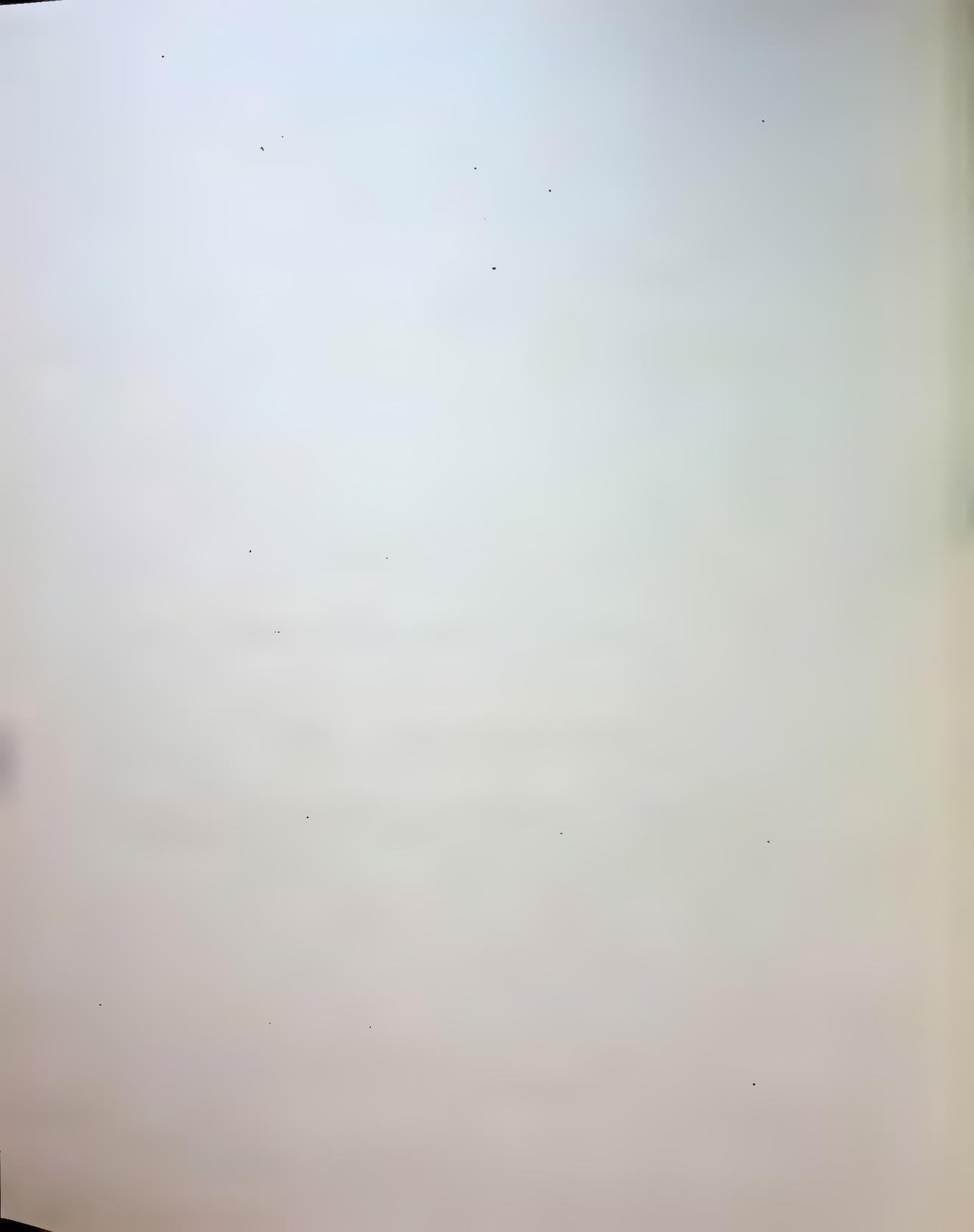
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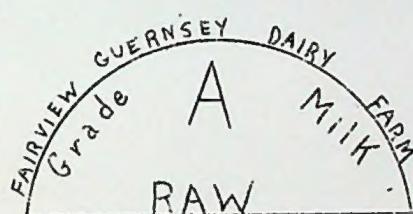
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